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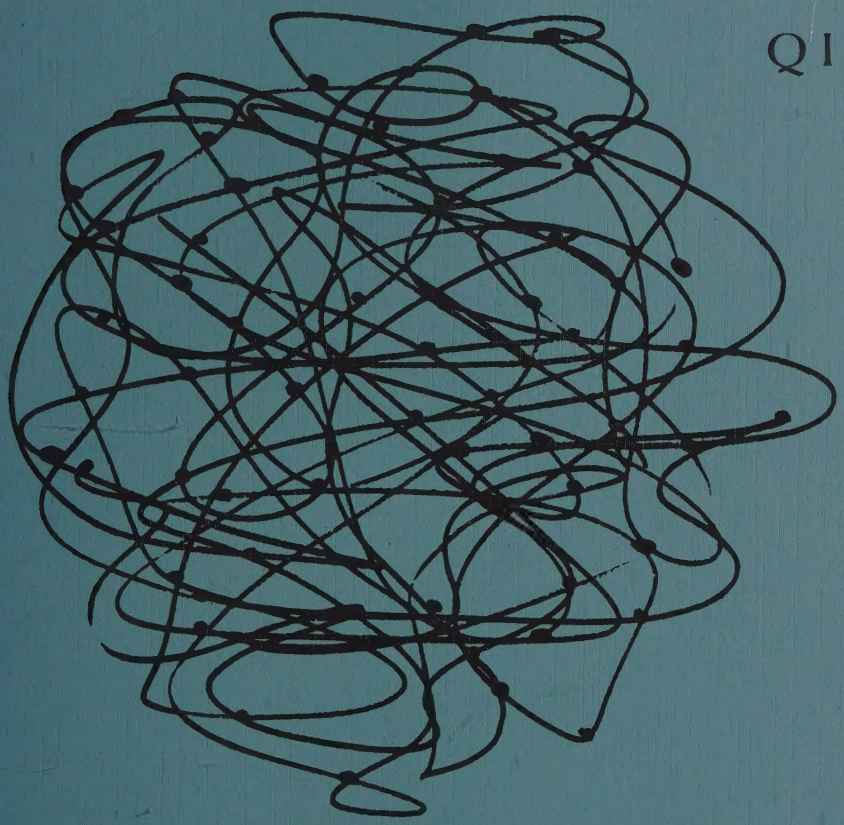

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MEMO TO: UIM NETWORK

FROM: RICHARD P. POETHIG

Summer is upon us and we are busy packing and putting our various information files in order for our move to our new location in the Hyde Park area of Chicago. As of September 1, our address will be: 5700 South Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago 60637. We will be a near neighbor of the University of Chicago and will be in the midst of the Chicago Cluster of Theological Schools. We will be making home in a house owned by Meadville Lombard Seminary which is across the street. Our location is one block south of the new McCormick Seminary building, around the corner from Chicago Theological Seminary, and three blocks from the Lutheran School of Theology where the Lutherans, Jesuits and Presbyterians have joined their libraries and hold their classes.

Our move will put us closer to several large industrial areas in metropolitan Chicago--the large US Steel complex on south Lake Michigan and a petrochemical manufacturing area on the southwest side. Both of the areas raise work environment questions with which we have been dealing in this past year's ABSTRACT SERVICE. Bill Conner, a McCormick seminarian who was assigned to ICUIS for field work, carried out a survey of congregations with blue collar constituencies on the southwest side of Chicago during this past quarter. Our efforts were to determine attitudes of pastors in industrial communities toward blue collar worker issues, particularly the occupational health and safety question.

It is estimated that 100,000 people die annually in the US from occupationally connected diseases and accidents. The occupational health and safety issue has become a major concern among US labor unions and has been one of the areas in which church-labor cooperation has been growing (see ICUIS 2476). This summer, in a venture jointly sponsored by the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO, the United Church of Christ, and ICUIS, Bill Conner is carrying out a study among rubber workers in an Ohio industrial town. He is gathering information on their knowledge of the polyvinyl chloride with which they work in the factory and which has been proven to be cancer-producing.

The human rights issue in South Korea and the Philippines continues to be a major focus for us in Chicago. On Sunday, May 11, I participated in the first national teach-in on martial law in the Philippines, with presentations on the church's resistance to martial law and the role of organizations of the urban poor under martial law. A visit to Manila in March, during Holy Week, provided me with an abundance of material on the current Philippine situation (see ICUIS 2365-2369, 2380-2385, 2444-2446, 2449). Other chances to share information on human rights in Asia were provided in June through participation in a Disciples of Christ national consultation in Indianapolis on "The Church's Role in Asian American Relationships," and in Bloomington, Illinois at the United Methodist Women's Mid-west Mission School. Out of the Disciples' consultation came a proposal for a national coalition of regional action groups on the human rights and social justice issue in Asia. We will be following up on this proposal on August 15 in Chicago.

Bobbi Wells Hargleroad shared her experience on information networks at a meeting of the Canadian section of the North American urban-industrial regional group in Toronto, June 11-12. She brought back information on some central Canadian issues

(see ICUIS 2461-2464, 2502). The Canadian UIM is exploring the possibility of establishing a regional information center to draw together the experiences and concerns of Canadian action network. To round out our continental visits, Janie Kurtz Weiss of our office spent six weeks in Ethiopia visiting her family and brought back news of recent internal changes in that country.

On June 4, the first meeting of the newly organized Administrative and Program Committee of ICUIS was held. The committee will provide ICUIS with counsel from those denominations, agencies, and institutions directly related to our program. The World Council of Churches, the North American Regional Urban-Industrial Mission Group, McCormick Seminary, Chicago Cluster of Theological Schools, J.S.A.M., National Council of Churches and the United Presbyterian Church were represented. The United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, and the American Lutheran Church also hold membership on this committee.

Among our overseas visitors this past quarter were David Nikwe, an Anglican priest involved in urban-industrial mission in South Africa, and a team of East and West German church people with interests in urban ministry in Chicago. For others of you who will be travelling through, take note of our address change after September 1: 5700 South Woodlawn, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

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